

BRITONS WAKE UP TO U-BOAT PERIL: DEMAND ACTION

Admiral Beresford Bares Danger to Trade—Government Change Is Urged.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—"We are in a position of unparalleled gravity," said Admiral Beresford in an address today at a meeting to support a stronger naval policy. "The crisis of the war is now."

"Since enemy submarines have transferred their activities from the headlands and shallow waters to the blue sea the menace requires new strategy and new tactics to deal with it, but so far no definite and systematic methods have been taken for suppressing the menace."

"The Germans are now going to send submarines to the Pacific and to wherever British trade routes are."

Urges U-Boat Base Attacks. Admiral Beresford advocated continual aerial attacks on the German base at Zebrugga and the arming of merchant ships. "Thousands of tons of food which were waiting to come to England have been diverted to Germany."

"The meeting adopted a resolution calling for a more effective blockade and for more efficient measures to deal with the submarine question."

Strong denunciations of the government and its naval policy were made at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of the shipping and mercantile community of London.

Thomas Gibson Bowles, who followed Admiral Beresford, made a vigorous indictment of the government, demanding new men and a new mind at the Admiralty. He likened the Admiralty to a "Jerk" whose walls had fallen to the trumpet announcing this meeting.

Seen Blockade of Britain. "Unless the submarine menace is dealt with it will be blockaded as well as Germany, and privation and famine prices will ensue," Mr. Bowles said. "I can see no glimmer of an overture for peace, but if overtures for an honorable peace should come with sufficient guarantees it will be the duty of the government to examine them. I have arrived at the conclusion, however, that this government is no more able to make peace than it is to make war."

The speaker demanded its dissolution, declaring that the present cabinet is "lousy" with the creation of a parliament more worn out than it was itself.

The speeches were punctuated with shouts of "Turn them out!" and similar phrases.

NEW U. S. NOTE TO BERLIN ON DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS.

Washington Says Action of German Military Authorities Has Created Bad Impression in America.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Acting on its own behalf the American government has informed Germany anew of its deep concern over the deportation of Belgians by the German military authorities.

This action has been taken as a result of information about the deportations gathered from different sources and after fruitless informal efforts on behalf of the Belgians made by American Chargé d'Affaires at Berlin.

Germany has been informed that the treatment of the Belgians has made a bad impression in this country, and that the United States cannot avoid taking notice of the situation, bearing its stand on the broad grounds of humanity.

4 NEUTRAL AND 1 FRENCH SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINES.

Dutch Steamer Kadir Destroyed by Shellfire of Giant U-Boat Accompanied by Smaller Craft.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A Reuter dispatch from Las Palmas, Canary islands, says the Dutch steamer Kadir, 3,778 tons gross, has been sunk. The crew was landed.

The Kadir was sunk by shell fire from a large submarine, which was accompanied by a smaller submarine. The smaller craft did picket duty, the dispatch says, while the Kadir was being shelled.

Lloyd's announces the sinking of the Danish steamer Egholm, 1,348 tons gross; the French sailing vessel St. Ansbart, 275 tons, and the Norwegian steamer Nafal and Ase.

The crew of the St. Ansbart was landed, but the fate of the other crews is not known.

ALLIES TO PERMIT AUSTRIAN ENVOY TO COME TO AMERICA.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A strong impression prevails here that Great Britain will grant the request from Washington for a reconsideration of the refusal of a safe conduct for Count Tarnowski, the newly appointed Austrian ambassador, and his suite, should be given safe conduct on his mission to the United States.

CAPITAL AWAITS REPLY.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—The state department is awaiting with quiet confidence the response of the entente governments to its presentation of the reasons why Count Tarnowski, the newly appointed Austrian ambassador, and his suite, should be given safe conduct on his mission to the United States.

PLATTSBURG MADE WITH THE OVAL BUTTON-HOLE AND NEW REINFORCED EDGE.

Plattsburg Collars

ROUMANIA'S FIGHT FOR LIFE



1.—The Russians, aided by the Roumanians on their left, are engaged in a great offensive on the front from Jablonica pass south for a distance of 186 miles. Petrograd claims important gains, but Berlin describes the enemy's efforts as a "bloody failure."

2.—South of Campulung the Roumanians continue their advances down the river valleys in the face of repeated stands by the enemy.

3.—South of Pitesti (Potoski) the Roumanians and Germans are engaged in a terrific battle on the Arpa river.

4.—The Bulgarians, who fought their way across the Danube, have passed the Nislov lowlands and are advancing on Bucharest. Their vanguard has reached Lake Greaca, southeast of the capital.

5.—Heavy fighting is in progress along the whole of the Danube front.

6.—Repeated attacks by the Russians and Roumanians are being made on the enemy in Dobruja. The Berlin report says all failed.

KRUPPS' INCREASED PROFITS USED IN EXPANDING PLANTS.

Earnings of German Gun Works Figured Higher than Last Year, but Deductions Are Larger.

BERLIN, Dec. 1, via London, Dec. 2.—While the annual report of the Krupp company shows apparently smaller profits than for last year, it is believed the company earned considerably more than in the preceding year, but that the increased revenues were devoted largely to building new workshops required to fill war orders.

The report states that the gross profits for the year were 113,000,000 marks, which is 15,000,000 marks below last year, but total deductions are 85,000,000 marks, as against 95,000,000 marks for the same purpose last year. The net profit reported is 56,000,000 marks.

A dispatch from Berlin, under date of Nov. 30, said that the Krupp company had declared a dividend of 25 per cent, the same amount as in 1915.

LONDON NEWSPAPER SCOUTS FOOD EMBARGO BY AMERICA.

Spectator Says Action Would Have Serious Consequences and Might Lead to Retaliatory Measures.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Under the title, "A Facilité Dream of a Food Embargo," the Spectator argues that an American embargo would have serious consequences. It would be opposed by the American farmers and live stock traders, the newspaper says, because it would depress prices, and also the business people would be reasonably frightened by the thought of retaliatory embargoes.

"Suppose, and it is no mere empty supposition," the Spectator says, "that the parliament of Ottawa declared if America put an embargo on exports of food to the allied countries they would put one on its logs and pulp. Where would the newspapers of the United States get sufficient paper to meet their demands?"

THE GIFT OF A Vose

will make your home happy and besides will be a lasting tribute to your thoughtfulness.

Uprights as Low as \$345
Grands as Low as \$550
Players as Low as \$75

We advise an immediate inspection while our stock is large and complete.

Any piano purchased now will be held for Christmas delivery if desired.

Convenient payments may be arranged.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
300 So. Wabash Ave.

FEDERAL RESERVE WARNING HALTS LOAN TO ALLIES

Morgan & Co. Instructed by Britain and France to Withdraw Treasury Bill Offer.

New York, Dec. 1.—[Special.]—The British and French governments today bowed to the expression of sentiment by the federal reserve board and instructed the allies' fiscal agents, J. P. Morgan & Co., to withdraw the offer of British and French treasury bills, which had been extensively advertised. The announcement did not come until late in the day and had no material effect on the stock market.

The actual statement from the British chancellor of the exchequer and the French minister of finance was not given out except indirectly by H. P. Morgan & Co., who explained that the allied governments "desire to show every regard to the reserve board."

Mr. Morgan went on to say that the sale of the bills was by no means an essential part of the allies' financial plans, but was intended to accommodate demand for a short term investment.

May Unload U. S. Stocks. The banker was asked what method will now be followed by Great Britain and France, the plan for financing through the treasury bills having been altered. His only remark was that "they still have unlimited wealth and vast amounts of securities."

In this certain bankers believe they see assurance that the allies will before long begin unloading their American securities on the market, controlling the movement, however, so as to keep the values of their remaining securities as high as possible. There is still a vast amount of gold which can be lent to America to cover munitions purchases.

Only One Danger Feared. The federal reserve board made its impressive announcement last Monday, stating that the board did not fear dangerous results from further gold importations unless the added stock of gold should become the basis for speculation and inflation.

There was an intimation that such a possibility had been averted by legislation, specifically by anticipating the final transfer of reserves, scheduled for Nov. 16, 1917. The board stated that it was not questioning the financial responsibility of any foreign nation, but that it did not "regard it in the interest of the country" that the banks invest in foreign treasury bills.

Warning Given to All. The warning was intended not only for the banks but for private investors, for these possible purchasers the warning exerted cannot be ascertained, but it was stated that the Morgan bank that there had been heavy inquiry for the bills and that a number of applications had been received today.

Opinion in the financial district is divided, but a strong element holds that whatever the merit of the reserve board's position, as long as the position had been taken, the allied governments could do nothing but conform to the board's obvious desire.

JAPAN LOAN TO ALLIES.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Morning Post today refers to a Japanese loan as the operation to which it alluded when, in dealing with the American federal reserve board's warning against investing in foreign treasury notes, it said it believed details had been concluded by which a large amount of dollars credits would shortly come into British possession for three years. The newspaper said this loan will immediately place fully \$20,000,000 at the service of Great Britain in the United States.

STEAMERS AVOID SEA LANES ON REPORTS OF SUBMARINES

Atlantic Shipping Is Diverted by Wireless Warnings of U-Boats Nearing American Coast.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1.—Foreign shipping today steered far out of the regular steamship lane off the Nantucket shoals lightship. Wireless warnings all through the night, ceasing only at daybreak, warned reports of two German fighting submarines believed to be near the Atlantic coast.

The whole of this season's harvest also has been requisitioned, so that by the end of the year the people would be starving.

Destitution is boundless, and children are dying by the wholesale for want of food, he said. Conditions are worse in towns than in the country. Many persons have committed suicide in order to end their sufferings.

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OFFICIAL REPORTS ON RESULTS OF EUROPEAN BATTLES

ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The official report in regard to fighting on the Roumanian front says:

Front of Archduke Joseph-The Roumanians, on the south wing, the Roumanians, continue in the Carpathians their offensive attempts. Between Jablonica pass and the heights east of the basin of Kedi Vasech, a distance of 186 miles on an air line, the enemy made violent attacks. Yesterday, as before, his waste of blood and ammunition gained him virtually no advantage at any place on the extended front. Our troops made numerous counter attacks and captured from the enemy ground which he had taken on the preceding day. The Marburg Rifles distinguished themselves especially on the Snietov.

Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen-In western Roumanian the Roumanian troops, cut off from their army, are trying to escape their inevitable fate by following a variable course. Yesterday the pursuing Germans and Austro-Hungarians took more than 300 prisoners.

Columns advancing by way of Campulung and Pitesti, along the river valleys in Walachia, took rich booty in prisoners, cannon, and especially in baggage. The enemy offered resistance in numerous river sectors to our forces that are advancing from the Alt. Here also they were repulsed. An offensive movement by a Roumanian division, to which our advance guard was unable to halt our progress.

The Danube army has forced its way by fighting across the Nislov lowlands and is approaching the course of the Argosha in the direction of Bucharest.

The Roumanians, besides sustaining enormous casualties, yesterday lost more than 2,500 men in prisoners and twenty-one cannon, among which were three mortars. The captures reported yesterday are not included in these figures.

In Dobruja, the enemy attacked the Roumanian left wing. The massed attack broke down under the defensive fire. British armored cars were working on the market, among which were destroyed in front of our barbed wire.

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—The war office tonight issued the following report:

In the wooded Carpathians the battle still continues for the possession of the heights that was captured by us yesterday. After repeated enemy attacks, which can be held to draw from Rukada height, eleven versts southwest of Vakarka.

South of Kilibaba, fighting is taking place along the whole Roumanian front. The enemy is meeting our advance with violent firing and counter attacks. In spite of this, we succeeded in this region in occupying a whole series of heights.

In the Buzau region Roumanian troops have occupied a ridge of heights east and south of Krana.

Danube front—On the roads to Bucharest from Balbaku, Badshti, and Kalugarev—all enemy attacks have been beaten back. The villages of Kosan (Roumanian) and Gostinari have been occupied by the enemy and patrols have appeared in the region of Las Osvat (Grafka).

Dobruja—Engagements between advanced posts are taking place.

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—The official report on Roumanian fighting, issued by the war office today, was as follows:

In Walachia, our advance continued on the road from Gurguro to Bucharest. Our troops in bayonet fighting inflicted a bloody defeat on the enemy who suffered heavy losses. We captured two twenty-one centimeter guns. On the Danube between Tarnuk and Cernavoda there was infantry fire with artillery action near Tarnuk. In the Dobruja there was weak artillery fire and engagements between advanced posts.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH. PARIS, Dec. 1.—The official report issued by the ministry of war in regard to operations in Macedonia says:

There took place northwest of Grunishke two violent counter attacks on the part of the German-Bulgarian forces against the positions conquered previously by the Serbian army. These attacks resulted in failure with heavy losses for the enemy. By bombardment at certain points the enemy was successful in regaining his footing in certain trenches which he had lost.

Bad weather prevented any important operations. Prelis has been bombarded by our aviators.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The war office today issued a statement regarding the Macedonian front, which reads:

Macedonian front—Entente troops again advanced without success against the German and Bulgarian lines northwest of Monastir and near Grunishke, east of the Cerna.

ITALIAN FRONTIER CLOSED.

GRIGIO, Switzerland, via Paris, Dec. 2.—The Italian frontier has been closed since Wednesday. Letters, newspapers, and parcels have all been held up by the censor at Domodossola, Italy, and the courier service between Locarno, Switzerland, and Domodossola has been suspended.

DEPORTED FRENCHMEN FREE

Germany Accedes to Pope's Request and Will Send 20,000 Civilians Home Before Christmas.

ROME, Dec. 1.—According to the pope's repeated representations, Germany has notified the Vatican that all deported French civilians will be returned to their homes before Christmas. In all, about 20,000 persons are to be repatriated.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Dec. 1.—The British war office today issued the following communication:

During the day there was heavy enemy shelling on our front in the neighborhood of Guesdecourt and on both sides of the Ancre, to which our artillery replied. In the other areas there was considerable trench mortar activity by both sides.

Yesterday evening the enemy attempted to raid our trenches south of Neuve Chapelle, but was driven off. South of Arras the enemy's line was entered by us in several places during the night.

FRENCH. PARIS, Dec. 1.—The war office communication issued this evening says:

There was moderate fire by artillery and trench engines today. There has been weak artillery fighting on the Belgian front from Steenstraet to He-Sas.

Factories at Thionville and bivouacs in the vicinity of Damvillers were bombarded by our aviators.

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The report on operations on the Russian front, issued today by the general army headquarters, said:

Front of Prince Leopold-Turkish troops on the Zlots Lips repulsed several attacks by the Russians and pursued the enemy as he was retreating, inflicting heavy losses upon him. Numerous prisoners were brought back.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—The Russian official communication issued today says:

The enemy's attempt to take the offensive on the River Stokhod (Volhynia) in the region of Velick was arrested by our fire.

North of the railway from Tarnopol to Zloczow (Galicia) the enemy, after a violent artillery and mine thrower bombardment, took the offensive in the region of Kaboroba, but as the result of infantry and artillery firing they were driven to their own trenches.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Dec. 1.—The war office today made the following report:

On the whole the activity of the artillery on both sides increased, particularly in the Adige and Asiatico valleys, in the area east of Gorizia and on the Carnia.

Hostile aircraft raided several points along the front. They were driven off by anti-aircraft guns and airplanes. Enemy airplanes dropped bombs on Grigno, the Suzzana valley. No damage was caused.

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U-BOAT ACTED ON THEORY MARINA WAS TRANSPORT

Berlin to Pay for American Lives on Receipt of Other Proof from U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—The commander of the German submarine which sank the British liner Lusitania, acting on the theory that the Marina was an admiralty transport and not entitled to the immunity due a peaceful merchant vessel.

Germany stands ready to offer a settlement satisfactory to the United States on the receipt of proof that the Marina was not a transport.

This is the status of the Marina case, recognized as one of the most serious of recent submarine attacks, following the receipt by the state department of Germany's formal reply to its note of inquiry and a confidential discussion of the matter by Secretary Lansing and Ambassador von Bernstorff.

Reported as a Transport. The reservation regarding the status of the Marina is regarded by administration officials as a formal one. When the ship was sunk press reports stated that it was or had been a transport. Secretary Lansing was not able to furnish Count von Bernstorff definite information as to the exact status of the Marina.

As a horse transport, Germany claims the Marina was not entitled to immunity from attack. The question is determined, and on which a final settlement of the case depends, is whether the vessel had lost its admiralty character before it was torpedoed.

Sunk Without Warning. The admiral in possession of the state department indicates that the Marina was sunk without warning and at a time when the sea was rough.

Count von Bernstorff has said repeatedly since the sinking of the Marina that his assurances from Berlin were absolute that no change of policy had occurred, and that if a mistake had been made a settlement would be offered virtually on any terms acceptable to the United States.

Justus an A. Justus is a military officer and the barracks and the railroad with troop trains and the streets were crowded with soldiers. It was estimated that 5,000 soldiers in June train from Cass City to bring 400 more soldiers to the front.

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Count

\$1,500,000 CUT IN GAS CHARGES URGED BY BEMIS

Export Favors 55 Cent Rate for
Three Years—Heat Power
Is Slightly Reduced.

R. W. Bemis, expert for the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light, and Donald R. Richberg, its special counsel, yesterday presented a preliminary report recommending a \$1,500,000 cut in gas rates.

That figure did not show in his report but is the estimated effect of the plan of rate reduction he proposes. The rate of gas would be charged for the next three years at 55 cents—a drop of 25 cents from the present charge of 80 cents a thousand feet. But other recommendations brought the cut far below the 25 cent mark.

As an example, if his scheme were followed out, the heat value of future gas would be less than the heat value of gas now supplied. In other words, more gas would be required to do the same amount of work. Also Mr. Bemis proposed the company be allowed to charge the consumer 25 cents a month for its "readiness to serve" him, although he does not use a foot of gas throughout the month. The effect of this naturally is to raise the average price of gas per 1,000 throughout the city.

Rate Price at 55 Cents.
Mr. Bemis estimated this "readiness to serve" charge places the average price of gas under his proposal at 65 cents. And the reduction in heat units would operate to make the consumer pay even more than 65 cents for the amount of heat he receives from 1,000 feet of the gas now in the pipes.

In contrasting his proposal with that submitted to the council by the company, Mr. Bemis said that he had been given no figures in support of the company's statement that its proposal would lower the average price of gas to a fraction more than 70 cents per 1,000. He can see no substantial reduction promised in the company's terms.

While admitting the desirability of dropping the present candle power requirements and substituting a standard based on British thermal units (or B. T. U., as the term is commonly abbreviated), the committee's expert did not support the request of the company to lower the heat requirement to 550 B. T. U. He contended it should be kept as high as 800 B. T. U. and that for the next three years a lighting value of 550 candle power be required by the city.

For the following two years—1920 and 1921—he proposes that the rate be made 60 cents on condition the company be allowed to decrease the heat value of the gas to 600 B. T. U. and the candle power requirement to ten candle power.

Other Points of Difference.
The report disapproves the sliding scale of charges proposed by the company and opposes the proposition that consumers be classified according to the capacity of their meters and the amount of gas they consume.

The report is based on the "real value" of the company's property. If it were to be allowed the face value of its securities in the negotiations, it is pointed out, the primary rate, suggested as 10 cents, would be 65 cents a thousand feet.

T. R. ONE CAUSE OF HUGHES' DEFEAT, LA FOLLETTE SAYS

Wisconsin Senator Asserts Machine of Republicans and Peace Policy Aided Wilson Victory.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—William La Follette, his greatest strength and Hughes' associates and supporters were his greatest weakness, declared Senator Robert M. La Follette in a signed editorial, captioned "Jingoism, Reactionism," in the La Follette's Magazine, issued today. The senator intimated the wrecking of the machines in both parties as an encouraging sign. He says the result is a mandate to the president to hold steadfastly to his course against war.

Senator La Follette says many Progressives continued to support Hughes, believing that he was bigger than his backers and enemies. "His greatest liability was the support given in the hands of well known but discredited Republicans of the old Aldrich-Taft-Chambers crowd, and the appalling avalanche of money turned loose upon the country on the eve of election in his behalf."

A BOOMERANG WITNESS

Wife of Alderman Who Declares at O'Brien Hearing City Prosecutor Miller "Didn't Try to Get" Cafe Convictions; One of Today's Witnesses.



Mrs. Charles E. O'Brien. *Blanche B. Auld*

FOES OF T. R. AND PERKINS PLAN TO REORGANIZE MOOSE.

National Conference to Be Held in January at St. Louis—Leaders of Old Party Invited.

New York, Dec. 1.—[Special.]—A reorganization of the Progressive party by foes of Col. Roosevelt and George W. Perkins is contemplated. A national conference at St. Louis in January is to be called by Matthew Hale, acting national chairman. Invitations are to be sent to Bainbridge Colby, John M. Parker, J. A. Hopkins, Judge Ben B. Lindsey and others who declined to comply with the wishes of Roosevelt and Perkins as the presidential candidate.

John Robert Taylor, who is conducting the preliminary work in New York state, said today: "Though most of us wanted neither Hughes nor Wilson for president we shall ask supporters of both to cooperate with us. We are ready to have the cooperation of Hiram W. Johnson of California. If he deserts the party now he will lose his hold on his tremendous following on the Pacific slope."

FROM CLERK TO RAIL CHIEF.

C. M. Kittle Becomes Senior Vice President of Illinois Central at 38 Years of Age.

C. M. Kittle, who started railroad twenty-one years ago at a clerk's job, emerged yesterday way up in the front office of the Illinois Central as senior vice president. President Markham made the announcement of the action taken by the directors at the recent New York meeting. The new vice president is 38 years old.

MARTHA WASHINGTON FAN.

A fan that once adorned the person of Martha Washington and that now is in possession of Mrs. Anna King, 807 North Eleventh avenue, is to be offered for sale to relieve the distress of the owner. Mrs. King has steadily declined to sell the relic despite her need and declining years, but her present circumstances compel her to ask for a purchaser.

BRYAN LAYS PLANS TO LEAD PARTY IN 1920 CAMPAIGN?

Will Make Home at Asheville, N. C., So He Can Be Near Washington—"Mount Calm" Name Chosen

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—William J. Bryan made an announcement here today which was taken by many politicians as a declaration that he will seek to lead his party in a presidential campaign for the fourth time in 1920.

Mr. Bryan issued a formal statement in which he said that in the future he will make his home at Asheville, N. C., in order that he may be a "frequent visitor" here during the next fifteen or twenty years. He has purchased a site on a hilltop and will name his home "Mount Calm," but will spend part of the year in Lincoln, Neb., and will vote there.

That the Commoner intends to wage an active campaign to regain the leadership of his party is apparent to many persons. Next Wednesday night he is to be the guest of honor at a Democratic jollification here. He stated today that he will discuss important political questions at the banquet in his honor next week. Also, he said, he intended to be more active in politics during the next few years.

HAAS TO GIVE DEVINE JOB

Former Chairman of Republican County Committee Will Be Deputy Recorder.

John F. Devine, former chairman of the Republican county committee and former public administrator, is to be appointed deputy recorder by J. F. Haas, county recorder elect, it was announced in Republican circles last night.

TWELVE BOYS WANT GUIDE

Twelve young men who meet weekly at Hull House desire to offer their sociability and friendship in exchange for the services of a "diligent young man" as director. They call themselves the Chesterfield club and meet every Friday evening. The last director of the club was a young Harvard graduate who has returned to the east.

HARRY MILLER BECOMES TARGET IN O'BRIEN CASE

Mrs. Merriam Says City Prosecutor Didn't Try for Cafe Convictions.

Harry B. Miller, city prosecutor, and recently a candidate for state's attorney, was hit unexpectedly yesterday by testimony given in the trial before Judge of Capt. W. P. O'Brien, suspended head of the Cottage Grove avenue police district.

The shot was fired by Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, wife of the Seventh ward alderman, who had been called as a "city witness" against O'Brien. It was thought her testimony would be limited to the story of her investigation of all night cafes in company with reporters last winter. But she went on to say that City Prosecutor Miller "did not try" to obtain convictions against the cafekeepers on the evidence she and her associates obtained.

She charged that Miller failed to bring out the most conclusive part of their testimony concerning 1 o'clock closing.

Cafe Owners' Defense.
"The cafe owners' defense," she said, "was that they sold near beer after 1 o'clock, and that the doors of their places were closed at 1 o'clock."

"We asked Mr. Miller to question us about people being admitted to the cafes as we were leaving. This he neglected to do. The judge hearing the case visited the cafes and was unable to purchase any near beer. The judge visited the places, I think, because he suspected that every effort to present all the evidence in the case was not being made."

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Merriam," asked Frank S. Risholmer, assistant corporation counsel, "you had no suspicion that there was any conspiracy between Attorney Willis Melville, counsel for the cafe owners, and City Prosecutor Miller at the time of the hearing of the case—you didn't have any suspicion until the subsequent announcement of Attorney Melville endorsing Mr. Miller for state's attorney, did you?"

"Had Some Suspensions."
"Well," was the answer, "I had some suspicions, but after Mr. Melville endorsed Mr. Miller for state's attorney I was convinced that every effort was not made to bring out testimony against the cafe owners."

John W. Kimball and Joseph Swearing, a former newspaper reporter, told of visiting the all night places with Mrs. Merriam and others. It is probable that Mrs. Kimball will tell of the same visits this morning. Another witness will be Blanche B. Auld.

At the morning session the state's attorney's office took a hand in the proceedings. Assistant State's Attorney Bergen succeeded in blocking the examination of Thomas E. Philbin, formerly a solicitor for the Sportsmen's Club of America, on the grounds that the lawyers for the city were attempting to elicit from him information that could be used in the defense of Chief of Police Healey.

Philbin, who is under indictment, was excused without having disclosed anything of importance.

MT. PAULLIN IN ERUPTION.

To Which Mt. Smith Retorts with Some Incandescent Lava as a Farewell.

Hot repartee marked the last session of the retiring sanitary district trustees yesterday. Trustee Paullin argued against a stone removal contract. President Smith retorted to spare now.

"Twiddle dee, twiddle dum, Mr. President," exclaimed Mr. Paullin, with shrill-spoken spontaneity.

"You may think so, Mr. Paullin," retorted the president, with volcanic amplitude.

SHOOP DENIES LOEB INTRUDES

Says President Has Not Interfered in Educational Policies.

SECRET VOTE URGED.

There were three development yesterday in the school board controversy.

Supt. John D. Shoop issued a statement in which he declared that Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board, had not interfered with his educational policies and had given him every opportunity to carry out his own ideas in educational affairs.

John W. Eckhart, vice president of the board, came out in favor of the secret ballot in school board elections. And an announcement was made that a petition, said to be a mile long, which asks for the reinstatement of the sixty-eight school teachers dropped last June, would be presented to Mayor Thompson in a few days.

In making his statement Mr. Shoop said that the report had been circulated that President Loeb had been interfering in the educational policies of the superintendent's office.

Not Taking Sides.
"I do not care to appear to take sides in a controversy on the board," said Mr. Shoop, "but in justice to Mr. Loeb I thought it ought to be said he has left the educational department free to carry on its work without interference of any kind."

Mr. Eckhart said that when Dr. Peter C. Clemensen asserted there would be a different result in the election of president of the board if the men pledged to vote for Mr. Loeb had a secret ballot, he was judging others by himself.

Wouldn't Change Vote.
"The men who asked Mr. Loeb to serve as president another year would vote according to their pledges, whether in secret or in the open. If it is proper to have a secret ballot for the public at elections, it is at the elections of the school board."

The petition that has been circulated for the last few months by the teachers who were dropped from the school system and their friends is practically ready to turn over to the mayor. At the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor last Sunday requests were made that the members turn in their petitions. Thousands of them have been circulated, and they are to be passed together in one big roll. The petition will be carried to the mayor's office.

THEY SEEK DIVORCE. BUT WHAT ARE CHARGES?

And They Stay Under One Roof While Figuring It All Out Before Filing Suit.

Anthony J. Becker of 3808 Pine Grove avenue has an advertisement in this morning's Tribune to the effect that he is not responsible for debts contracted by others than himself.

"Are you divorced yet?" he was asked. "No not yet," he answered. "I am, in answer to a number of other questions."

"You see we are about ready to file charges against each other. I think she's going to charge cruelty, but I'm not sure. I haven't quite decided on my case yet."

"We're still living together and we're not going to separate until about Tuesday."

HE HAS SPEEDY MARRIAGE.

Capt. W. B. Leith Elopes to Crown Point After Lake Trip Delays Marriage.

Capt. William B. Leith of the Standard Oil company, Bare C was to have been married on Nov. 30, but at that time he was out in the middle of the lake. Yesterday he called Miss Sarah Gould of 1316 West Superior street on the phone and said he had a few moments to spare now.

"Sarah," he said, "If you want to, we will go to Crown Point and get married."

They were back again before evening. Leith lives at 2100 North Albany avenue with his father, Capt. Alex Leith, a sailor on the lakes for the last thirty years.

PAVING "LEAKS" NOT HALF TOLD, MERRIAM SAYS

Further Disclosures Promised in Connection with Faherty's Administration.

Further disclosures of irregularity, waste, and extravagance in the board of local improvements were promised yesterday by Ald. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the finance committee.

"Not half the story has been told," said Ald. Merriam when asked about President Michael J. Faherty's reply to the report of Prof. Ira Q. Baker of the University of Illinois. "In conjunction with Prof. Baker, the finance committee staff is also investigating the other activities of the board, such as sewer building, laying of sidewalks, and biggest improvements, and Mr. Faherty probably will want to see more explaining. That is the only comment I care to make."

Meeting Set for Wednesday.
Ald. Merriam's subcommittee will meet on Wednesday to take up the criticisms and recommendations of Prof. Baker's report. Prof. Baker estimated the paving "leaks" at \$400,000 annually, and he recommended a radical reorganization of the board with full responsibility for construction work placed on the division engineers.

Property owners in the Twenty-fifth ward during the day protested so strenuously against proposals to pave Dover street and Beacon street between Sunny-side and Lawrence avenues that the board finally canceled the orders for these pavements.

Captain in the Case.
Mr. Faherty was loath to acquiesce in the demand of the property owners.

"This improvement is urgently recommended by Ald. Captain of your ward," he said. "He is an influential member of the finance committee and I need his vote on the committee, as this department is in financial hot water at the present time."

VALUATION DEADLOCK DUE TO DELAY SUBWAY REPORT.

Dispute on Figure for Elevated Lines if Merged with Surface Company May Postpone Finding.

Traction visceras yesterday changed their predictions in reference to the presentation of the report of the Chicago traction and subway commission. Their most recent guess is that the findings of the commission will be presented to the local transportation committee the latter part of next week.

The shift from the previous prophecies that the report would be complete this week or early next week was made after a little news escaped concerning what was happening behind the closed doors of the commission office. It became known that there is something of a deadlock over the question of the valuation to be placed on the elevated railroad properties in the event these lines are merged with the surface lines.

What apparently was the most authoritative report was that Elton J. Arnold, the one Chicago commissioner, is contending that the valuation should be close to the \$10,000,000 mark, and that William Barclay Parsons and Robert Ridgeway, the New York engineers, believe the figure should be above \$75,000,000. In previous negotiations toward a consideration of the surface and elevated lines the city sought to place a valuation of \$65,000,000 on the latter properties, while the companies contended for \$95,000,000.

SILVER JUBILEE HONORS PRINCIPAL ARMSTRONG.

Head of Englewood School for 25 Years Gets Gift and Praise at Celebration.

James E. Armstrong completed his twenty-fifth year as principal of the Englewood high school yesterday, and celebrated with silver jubilee exercises last night. About 800 persons, most of them graduates, were present.

Mr. Armstrong went to Englewood when it was still a suburb. He had been principal of the Lake High school in Chicago and returned to the Chicago system when Englewood was annexed.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, was one of the speakers. Among the guests were members of the board of education and several high school principals.

A box of silver was presented to Mr. Armstrong by the alumni of the school and other friends of the principal.



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Worth more next Christmas than it is today—

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Gold, Platinum and Silver Watches; Wrist Watches, plain and richly jewelled.

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Special and exclusive designs in English plates and French, English and American Rock Crystal and Engraved Glass.

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GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

An Amateur Wilds
a Dissector's Scalpel.

BY BURTON RASCOE.

HE behooves, or truffles, a hunter—Samuel Merwin found in reading that most interesting of entomologists Henry Faber's queer bug whose chief claim to consideration is that it passes up family life and wholesome enjoyment in its hunger search for the delicious tit. Here, a great bunch. He could think of any number of truffles hunters—Greenwich Village bohemians, philandering youths, boozing prize, Broadway playmates, of "curious" drama, and stage stars. All of them, he knew, neglected the real business of life for the inconsequential—had but to show them up in a novel and it would make good copy.

This he undertakes to do in "THE FRUITLESS" (Bobbs-Merrill). He discovers a cad, the success of whose play comes him to take himself seriously as a critic of life. Mr. Merwin permits this auto-inferior to expose upon the stage the specious iconoclasm of what H. L. Mencken calls the "itty-bitty" of Washington Square. The play, "The Frutless," is an act of revenge because the author, Peter Brian Mann, in search for "material," has fallen in love—so far as his egotism permits such an anomaly—with the most beautiful of the bohemians of the type whose follies he essays to depict; and his ardency is not reciprocated.

Here, you will say, Mr. Merwin has an interesting, timely, and a worthy theme. He has, but it is beyond him. The story says in the middle; it is as hollow and inept as a cinema spectacle, a matter of visionary entertainment, not of understanding. The characters in the story are marionettes; their mechanical movements, not the whys and wherefores of their entrances, acts, and exits, are revealed.

Mr. Merwin has yet to learn that the real drama of life occurs in the mind or emotional centers, not in the visible acts of men; that psychological insight is not the ability to tell the story of life but to see through them; that a cynical aside to the reader now and then does not make them privy to the author's tolerant wisdom and profoundity.

The moral of Mr. Merwin's tale is that the deluded playwright in the story, rather than the adolescent revolutionary of New York's "Quarter Latin," is the real sufferer. As you have already perceived, the novelist is mistaken—it is Mr. Merwin himself, and not any one of his puppets, who is the perfect specimen of that particular genus.

Mr. Dreiser Goes Traveling.

THOUGH the more especially fanatical worshippers within the tamer body of holies of the Theodore Dreiser cult will no doubt pronounce the book a masterpiece, the fact remains that Dreiser's "A HOOSIER HOLIDAY" (Lane) is a case of verbiage—wordy words—rather than anything else. The volume's publisher describes it on the cover as "a vivid picture of the middle west," "a criticism of America," "a confession of faith," "a personal record," and an account of

By the Author of
"The Blindness of Virtue"

In his incidents our author goes sometimes daringly far, yet his frankness is ever bound about with delicacy. He is using the truth, not for exploitation, but in line with his purpose to make out his case by some thing better than preaching and precept. His realism is justified by his sincerity.—*New York World.*

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Robert Frost,
Author of Mountain
Interval (Houghton)

In a few years Robert Frost has become one of our best known poets. His reputation was first made with a volume, "North of Boston." Then followed "A Boy's Will," and now a third book, "Mountain Interval." His work is distinctly American and peculiarly New England. Holt is his publisher.

"The author's own youth and early aspirations." But to one who is neither the book's publisher nor a fanatical Dreiserite it seems the whole mass of radical cant of the platitudinous variety, of shallow if frequently true enough observation, and of nowise strikingly original criticism—the whole, being done in characteristically Dreiserian worse than alliterated English. The big volume is well bound and printed and has some attractive illustrations contributed by Frank Booth.

New Poetry.

"TODAY AND YESTERDAY," by Irving J. A. Miller (Blackely-Owlad Co.): A volume of short poems by a Chicago writer. The verses do not reach a high altitude in poetic conception, but they are pure in thought, lively, and interesting. "THE CRYSTAL GAZER, AND OTHER POEMS," by Minnie Bond Garner Tanner (Rand-McNally): A collection of original verses that are not likely to catch the popular fancy, but they are thoughtful, pure in tone and sentiment, and as a rule, well expressed. "PUDDLE ECHOES," edited by the late Francis P. Browne (McClurg): A collection of the most notable verses and songs evoked by the civil war. They are in typical form the feelings and experiences of the people, both north and south being represented.

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Vision of Superman
Drawn from Blake.

BY ELIA W. PRATTIE.

IRON AND VESTIBLES" by Charles Gardner, is a study of William Blake, which exceeds in intensifying the intensity of Blake till it bursts with an incandescent, and "may I be pardoned for saying—a somewhat baleful fire. (H. P. Dutton Co.). It is an extraordinary book, mystical, scholarly, daring, and aggressive. I perceive in it a part of that movement in which George Moore and Bernard Shaw are participating, to secularize Christ, and to find in him faiths which equal if they do not exceed the faiths of the past. I perceive here, too, a reaction from Puritanism which swings to the very excesses of moral experimentation, a philosophy similar to that which swings Wilde, once the ardent Christian, into a plant paganism, and which is calculated to justify man in any personal indulgence, while yet it permits him to retain the surly of his spiritual salvation.

Excess is regarded as high wisdom. The expansion of life, the testing of powers, above all, the development of the imagination, are the activities recommended by this ardent mystic. Mr. Gardner protests that freedom is not to be found in the repudiation of the Christian creed, an immature followers of Nietzsche have supposed. It is to be found in the acceptance of the Christian idea as Blake accepted it, as men of imagination accept it, seeing in Christ "the supreme example of life, instinct, impulse, imagination, and will, and some other things, lacking which superman goes mad."

It is not the superman which Mr. Gardner endeavors to create. Neither Nietzsche's nor Shaw's variety meets his more ethereal desires. He envisions a man of super-power, who shall become a saint. A saint "is one who fulfills all past values by transmuting them; who creates new values; who is at one with God and himself; at war with his relations and neighbors; who yet conceives it his highest privilege to serve

the author's own youth and early aspirations." But to one who is neither the book's publisher nor a fanatical Dreiserite it seems the whole mass of radical cant of the platitudinous variety, of shallow if frequently true enough observation, and of nowise strikingly original criticism—the whole, being done in characteristically Dreiserian worse than alliterated English. The big volume is well bound and printed and has some attractive illustrations contributed by Frank Booth.

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them and whose love for them is bound only by their reciprocity, who gives to his age a deeper understanding of the mind of God." "We have been repeatedly assured that the age of miracles is past. The age of miracles is to come. The saints are those whose wills have become free through redemption. The moment the will is really free it accomplishes acts which on this material plane can only be called miraculous.

"The deeds of the saints will be marvelous, mysterious, beautiful. There will be no need to turn to art or religion, knowledge or culture, or to tales of genius and enchantment, fairies and gnomes to escape from the sordid reality of life; in the community of saints where there is abundance of life it will be found that life itself contains all mystery and enchantment; in an ever more passionate 'yes' to life man will find that the dreams of his childhood were foreshadowings of reality, and that as with clear, open vision he comes into the heart of reality, love to God, love to man, and love to self will transfigure all things and turn the waters of life into the wine of 'eternity'."

Here, indeed, is "comic ecstasy," as our friend Mr. Maurice Browne would

say. Here, too, seems to be Blake, Nietzsche, Swinburne, Mrs. Eddy, and Charles Gardner, not to mention Ocasio, Whitman, Carpenter, Havelock Ellis, and Mr. George Meredith. Here, perhaps, is anybody's idea of imagination. The book was not written for babies and sucklings and is not recommended to them. It is recommended only to those who are not frightened at the thought that they may some day disbelieve what they now believe, and to those who feel strong enough to defend what they believe, and to stand up like men to a pulsant adversary.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

A third edition of "WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY" has been printed by G. and C. Merriam, Springfield, Mass. This is the largest abridgment of the international dictionary made. It contains 1,248 pages and 1,700 illustrations. Besides the large vocabulary with complete definitions, etymologies, pronunciation, etc., in an appendix are found names, rhymes, foreign words and glossary of Scottish terms used in literature. The paper used is thin but durable. The book comes in various bindings.

Europe and the War

A Volunteer Poilu

By HENRY SWANSON. An essential picture of the French soldier written by an American who has shared their dangers as well as their recreation. "A tremendous battle picture."—Boston Transcript. Profusely illustrated. \$1.35 net.

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By ALEXANDER AARONSON. An interesting phase of the world war is illuminated for the first time in this thrilling personal narrative of a young man who was involved in the Turkish army. Profusely illustrated. \$1.25 net.

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say. Here, too, seems to be Blake, Nietzsche, Swinburne, Mrs. Eddy, and Charles Gardner, not to mention Ocasio, Whitman, Carpenter, Havelock Ellis, and Mr. George Meredith. Here, perhaps, is anybody's idea of imagination. The book was not written for babies and sucklings and is not recommended to them. It is recommended only to those who are not frightened at the thought that they may some day disbelieve what they now believe, and to those who feel strong enough to defend what they believe, and to stand up like men to a pulsant adversary.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

A third edition of "WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY" has been printed by G. and C. Merriam, Springfield, Mass. This is the largest abridgment of the international dictionary made. It contains 1,248 pages and 1,700 illustrations. Besides the large vocabulary with complete definitions, etymologies, pronunciation, etc., in an appendix are found names, rhymes, foreign words and glossary of Scottish terms used in literature. The paper used is thin but durable. The book comes in various bindings.

Europe and the War

A Volunteer Poilu

By HENRY SWANSON. An essential picture of the French soldier written by an American who has shared their dangers as well as their recreation. "A tremendous battle picture."—Boston Transcript. Profusely illustrated. \$1.35 net.

Ambulance No. 10

Personal letters from the front

By LESLIE BUEWELL, of the Field Service of the American Ambulance. "The reader follows to the end these courageous adventures of men, continuously absorbed and a constantly moving."—Owen Winter. Ill. \$1.00 net.

Friends of France

The Field Service of the American Ambulance. Described by its members. "One of the most poignant and beautiful books written about the war."—New York Times. With more than 400 photographs and drawings by famous French artists. \$2.00 net.

With the Turks

In Palestine

By ALEXANDER AARONSON. An interesting phase of the world war is illuminated for the first time in this thrilling personal narrative of a young man who was involved in the Turkish army. Profusely illustrated. \$1.25 net.

A History of Poland

An authoritative history of Poland, of particular timeliness now when Poland has been reduced to a kingdom. \$1.50 net.

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ATTORNEY MIX MAY DESERT CORNELL CASE

Chicago Lawyer Says He Is "Learning Things" of Kiely and His Clients.

That the law firm of Holmes, Mix, Corbett & Ingraham may sever their connection as associate counsel with Attorney Michael A. Kiely and others representing Roger B. Cornell in his suit for \$200,000 damages against Col. John Lambert was indicated yesterday by Robert R. Mix.

The reason for this contemplated action, according to Mr. Mix, is that he is learning "more about the people with whom he is working every day." He made this statement after he had read the exclusive interview in yesterday's Tribune with Mrs. Cornell.

Parts kept from him. "The thing I don't like about this case is that there seems to be a lot of mystery surrounding some of the principal characters," including Mr. Kiely and Mrs. Cornell," said Mr. Mix. "I don't see how it is that this Tribune could find Mrs. Cornell when even I don't know where she is."

"I asked Mr. Kiely where she lived and he would not tell me. I don't know why he would not want me to know her whereabouts. Another thing is that Mr. Kiely would not tell reporters where he lives or what his phone number is. This, of course, makes them suspicious."

"Then, I have heard of several things done by persons who are interested on one side of the case, that did not get my approval, to say the least."

A fairly rich man!

"I am learning more and more every day about my client and his case through the newspapers—things that I didn't know before and were not told to me."

"Why, at the time I took this case I thought Col. Lambert was only a fairly rich man. I figured he might be worth several hundred thousand dollars or perhaps half a million."

"It was because of that that I didn't have exactly how much we ought to sue him for. So I looked him up in the meantime guide to see what his rating was, but I didn't find his name there. Later I learned he was worth \$12,000."

Mr. Mix lamented the fact that his client, Roger Cornell, has talked so much to the newspapers.

"But that is not as bad," said Mr. Mix, "as what he did a few weeks ago—going off just after this suit is filed and getting married. He should at least have waited until this suit was dropped out of court."

In these things, continue, I tell you frankly, they may force me to withdraw from the case."

Setting Price \$500?

"Col. Lambert has every reason to believe the case could have been settled out of court for \$500," said one of the colonel's friends. "But his hands are absolutely clean. He never had anything to do with Mrs. Cornell in his life. It is quite true he did not know where she was when he first was informed that she had been sued for alienation of her husband's affections."

"When he was told who Mrs. Cornell was he said it was a case of blackmail and simple and he would not pay a cent. So he put detectives to work and hired lawyers. Mind you, he could have covered the whole thing for \$500. I hope it to be a fact that Col. Lambert is a home."

HOME FOR AN OLD WOMAN.

East Sixty-second Street Resident Offers Shelter to Aged.

Is there an old woman who needs a home? If such a one reads this item, her declining years may be rendered comfortable through the offer of Mrs. I. L. Fitz of 631 East Sixty-second street, who last night told "The Tribune" that her home will welcome an old woman who is without means and unable to find a home.

She Whaled Him

W. F. Crawford and Others Get Decree.

WILLIAM F. CRAWFORD, whose wife, according to the evidence whaled him such a jolt that "it was heard 100 feet and knocked him out of the boat" on a camping trip last summer, got a decree yesterday. Crawford's brother said that Mrs. Crawford was wont to tickle and pinch William until he bellowed right lustily for help.

According to Mrs. Corn Dodge, 1001 Beverly avenue, Francis Dodge was drunk on an average of five nights a week. A decree was granted.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hallinger, 4464 Lake Park avenue, told Judge Thompson her husband has not supported her in five years. She got a decree.

Albert Milacek, from whom Anna Milacek, 1019 Twentieth street, got a divorce, used to go to his mother's fat to take a bath.

Daniel Orbach asked a divorce on the ground that his wife swapped the rolling pin for a soup bone and with this weapon he hit out so he had to go to a rest cure.

already has spent \$30,000 on his preparations to fight the suit.

STRANGE SIGHTS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Sights on the streets of Los Angeles today were furnished today by C. Frank Baxter, Los Angeles attorney.

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Then he called on his client at the Cornell physical culture quarters upon the roof of Hotel Green, Pasadena. There he met Kiely, who was employed in helping millionaires to assimilate physical culture. Baxter turned the case over to Kiely.

When the complaint first was drawn, Baxter says, Mrs. Cornell named Jane Doe as co-respondent. Her testimony and that of C. B. Blumberg, a guest at several of Cornell's alleged unconventional "parties," brought out the fact that Cornell occupied an apartment at the St. Francis adjoining that in which the woman in the complaint resided.

WIDOW OF JACK LONDON GETS BULK OF HIS ESTATE

First Wife Bequeathed \$5 and Home and Children \$25 a Month and Life Pensions.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 1.—The will of Jack London, the California author, who

U. S. LIFTS STOCK EMBARGO; SHOW TO BOOM TODAY

Government Authorities Find Suspected Plague To Be Stomatitis.

Restrictions against the shipment of live stock were raised through the central states yesterday with the result that the International Live Stock exposition will open in the International amphitheater today with one of the largest stock shows on record.

In every local stock center government and state veterinarians assured owners and breeders that the much feared outbreak of hoof and mouth disease is nothing more than stomatitis, a comparatively negligible ailment that is easily remedied. With this announcement the shipments of cattle were renewed immediately and some of the shipments of thoroughbred cattle for the stock show that had been held up pending a decision were rushed through last night.

Busiest Forenoon Today.

This promises to be the busiest forenoon in the annals of the Union stockyards. Exhibitors who delayed shipping their animals while government experts were trailing false rumors are coming in with a rush today, and on the unloading platforms the babel and activity associated with Noah's ark will be found. It is expected that every exhibit section will be occupied by five stock before midday. Virtually all the horses, including the gigantic draft animals and saddle and harness thoroughbreds, are now in their stalls awaiting the 2,000-000 horse show, which opens this evening.

The events of the exhibition will be in full swing this morning with the students' judging contests. Fourteen teams, representing state agricultural colleges from Massachusetts to California, will compete in selecting fine points in the animals on display. The contests will be supervised by agricultural professors and state officials. These competitions partake of some of the excitement of a football game and football sections have been assigned in the amphitheater.

Chicago Night Tonight.

This will be "Chicago night" at the horse show, and the contestants in the thoroughbred classes will be in the main local horse fanciers. Judge W. H. Moore and R. A. Fairbairn, prominent figures at the New York horse shows, will act as judges in the International arena. Among the equine enthusiasts of Chicago and vicinity who have entered royal quadrupeds in the horse show are: Prentiss L. Connelley of Lake Forest, Miss Katherine Farwell of Lake Forest, H. W. Gossard, Miss Leonie Hertz, F. S. Peabody, Harry C. Moir, Edward Morris Jr., Miss Helen Muriel Morris, B. R. Pemberton, H. Rasmussen, Miss Elsie Stevens, Mrs. F. S. Peabody, John R. Thompson, Thomas E. Wilson, and Gray Woodin.

One of the leading out of town exhibitors is Miss Louisa Long of Kansas City, Mo. It is predicted that new champions will be revealed at the International horse show which will capture honors from steeds which won blue ribbons at the recent New York horse show.

Broncho Polo Game.

Final practice by the opposing teams of "reds" and "blues" in the series of broncho polo games to be held tonight during the exposition were held last night. The teams are composed of stockyard cowboys and their mounts are the cattle ponies they use herding stock every day. Tonight's contest, it is predicted, will prove a triumph for the "thinking" cattle pony over the high strung polo steed.

DRUGGISTS' EXPOSITION AT COLISEUM OPENS TONIGHT.

Beauty Contest to Be One of Big Features of Show Designed to Boost Pharmacy Business.

The first annual drug and chemical exposition under the auspices of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association will open tonight in the Coliseum and will last nine days. In addition to local pharmacists the display has attracted all leading makers of accessories, space having been allotted 112 exhibitors.

The beauty contest, in which twenty Chicago girls are vying for a prize to be awarded the owner of the most beautiful complexion, teeth, and hair, will be one of the leading features of the show.

A thirty piece band has been engaged for the week and will render concert daily from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. The opening is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight, but afternoon sessions will begin tomorrow.

Visitors of the druggists will participate in the exposition to the extent of maintaining a tea room and bazaar in the north end of the building, the proceeds to be donated to charity.

Harvester Veterans Quit.

More than 150 officials and employees of the Deering plant of the International Harvester company were present yesterday when Owen S. Ellithorpe, inventor and employee of the plant 31 years, tendered his resignation. Mr. Ellithorpe was presented with a loving cup and other gifts. Mr. Ellithorpe lives at Park Ridge. He is nearly 70.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor
Tub silk blouses, in smart stripes



A new, youthful model with scalloped circular collar and neat tailored cuffs; green, gold, rose or light blue stripes. The style pictured, 16 to 20 years.

A delightful gift
and delectably inclosed in a Christmas box. Third floor.

Store hours, until Christmas, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE PLAYHOUSE

WAR ON THREE FRONTS
TAKING THE GROUND FROM THE ENEMY
RIGHT AT ALL TIMES

KEEN KUTTER TOOLS

For your husband or son

Most men would rather work with good tools, than eat. Give Keen Kutter Tools and your gift will be doubly appreciated. Every man and boy knows "Keen Kutter" means highest quality and thorough reliability in tools.

Make this Christmas last for many years

The gift of a Keen Kutter Tool Set does not end with a happy thrill on Christmas, but gives pleasure for months and years.

You pay little more for famous Keen Kutter Tools—every one bearing the mark of the master maker and guaranteed perfect—than you pay for tools of unknown reputation.

There are sets as low as \$10.00, and all the way up to \$125.00. The cabinet set in the picture is \$35. Every set and tool is guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded.

See these fine tool sets at your Keen Kutter dealer's. We have dealers almost everywhere. Any dealer can get Keen Kutter goods for you.

Booklet No. 597 of Tool Cabinets gladly mailed on request.

"The Illustration of QUALITY Remains Late After the PRICE of Perfection."—J. C. SIMMONS (New York Edition)

Simmons Hardware Company
Manufacturers and Distributors
St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Toledo, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Cloud, etc.

KEEN KUTTER CUTLERY AND TOOLS

Visitors to the International Live Stock Show are cordially invited to view our Christmas displays and to avail themselves of the conveniences of the Store. An Information Bureau has been established on the Second Floor. Store open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX - THE STORE FOR MEN



Suits and Overcoats That Are Real Values

THE value of a Suit or Overcoat lies in three things—material, workmanship and style. That is why our Suits and Overcoats at all prices are true values. The materials are all wool, the finest to be had, both foreign and domestic. The workmanship is standardized according to the most rigid specifications, insuring excellent fit and wearing qualities. The styles follow the most advanced correct ideas, in models suitable for men of all ages and figures.

Suits \$20 to \$55
Overcoats \$20 to \$75

Third and Fourth Floors.
Men's Fur, Fur lined, and Fur trimmed Overcoats in a comprehensive assortment of styles and prices, \$25 to \$450. Fourth Floor.



Men's Two-Toned Ribbed Silk Hosiery

Make Acceptable Holiday Gifts

This is an opportunity to secure unusual value and at the same time to purchase a very handsome Christmas gift. Merchandise of such quality is seldom to be obtained at this price. The Socks are full fashioned and made with re-enforced heel, cotton sole and toe, in numerous pleasing color combinations. \$1.65 pair.

First Floor.

Men's Shirts and Pajamas of Superior Quality

Excellent Christmas Gifts

Almost any man would appreciate one or more of these lustrous satin-striped silk Shirts. The weaves are plain or pearly, in a pleasing variety of staple and novel striped patterns. \$5 each.

Solid color, silk and cotton mixed Pajamas, in both plain and fancy weaves, \$5 suit.

Pajamas of imported oxford, in tasteful striped designs, \$5 suit.

First Floor.

Men's Bath Robes

Welcome Christmas Gifts

Cold Winter weather makes one of these Robes almost a necessity. We are showing an especially choice assortment both for gifts and for immediate wear.

Soft fleecy Robes of foreign make and smart design; cotton Robes embodying the latest and handsomest patterns; and Terry Robes in attractive colorings. Prices \$5 to \$18.

Fourth Floor.



Autographed Handkerchiefs

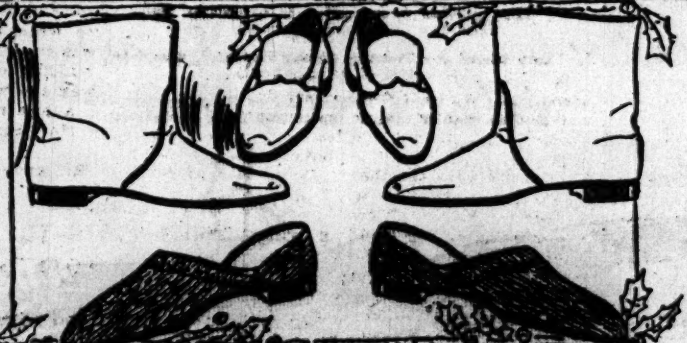
We will be able to complete about 100 dozen more of our Men's Autographed Handkerchiefs before Christmas. The cloth used is a special quality of Irish linen with hand drawn hemstitch. Specially priced for speedy clearance, \$6 doz., complete.

An unusual display of Silk Mufflers for dress or daily wear. Among them are Roman stripe patterns, with fringe to match; handsome crepe de Chine; Peau de crepes in black, white and pearl, and many other silks. \$1 to \$10 each. First Floor.

Street Gloves in Standard Qualities

Gloves are an always popular form of remembrance at Christmas time. We are showing a splendid line of Men's Cape Street Gloves that will yield the fullest degree of satisfaction in style, fit and wear. Every detail of manufacture has been carried out with the greatest care, thus insuring durability. \$2 pair.

First Floor.



Men's House Slippers of Every Description

Any man who enjoys the comforts of home will appreciate a pair of these Slippers as a holiday gift. A great variety of styles and prices.

Cavalier Boots, in tan, black and green kid; gray calf-skin, some velvet or plush lined. \$4.50 to \$12 pair.

Opera Cut Slippers, in various leathers, \$2.25 to \$7. Romeos, in tan and black kid, \$2.25 to \$4.

Other styles Slippers, \$1.25 to \$4.50. Second Floor.

Smart Walking Sticks

Timely Gifts for Christmas

A Walking Stick is almost a necessity for the man who wishes to be strictly correct in his dress apparel and accessories. These splendid Malacca Sticks have been increasing steadily in popularity. To meet this demand we have imported from London the most varied collection of these Sticks to be found. \$4.50 to \$25. In addition many of the latest novelties designed by the leading American manufacturers have recently been added to our extensive assortments. Prices \$2 to \$40.

First Floor.

Field Standard Hats

These Hats were trademarked "Field Standard" only after specifications and demands, more exacting than any ever known before in the history of hatmaking, had been complied with. Combining all that is best in style and quality, no other Hats at these prices cost so much to produce. "Field Standard" Hats are enjoying an ever increasing popularity. Light weight, flexibility, superiority of workmanship and materials, and their appearance of quality are responsible. \$5 to \$10.

First Floor.

Men's Union Suits of Superior Quality

These Union Suits are splendidly made and of excellent weight for this time of year. They are form fitting and are of pure silk in flesh color. Regular, short and stout sizes assure a broad range for selection. \$15 suit.

Swiss ribbed wool and mercerized Union Suits also afford a pleasing variety. They are of winter weight in natural gray color. Regular, shorts and stouts are the sizes, thus insuring a perfect fit. \$5 suit.

Other pure silk Union Suits the finest obtainable, \$9.50 to \$25. Second Floor.

Jewelry ideal for gifts
The Mandel collections widely extensive, and embracing much at small expense as well as highest cost merchandise. Visit soon.

Store hours, 'til Christmas, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—shop early

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Store Beautiful
Large georgette collars, 1.25—hand embroidered

They're in the style pictured and specially priced. Also a remarkable collection of beaded and embroidered collars at 1.75 to 4.95. Such collars exceedingly smart worn with frocks or suits. First floor.



Spanish lace and net scarfs
with the new sequined trimmings; also, plain colored and flowered crepe-de-chine scarfs: at 1.25 to \$2.50.

Imported batiste collars at 2.50 and 2.95. "Paris" shade and Paris-and-white combinations; a variety of new shapes; gift boxes.

Oriental lace, net and georgette stocks with jabot attached; new designs, in white and cream: 50c to 3.95.

String ties and bows, choice of colors & styles: 25c to 50c.

5 to 6 in. flowered ribbons, 25c yd.
They're in light and dark colors, and in splendid quality for holiday fancy work.

New, imported velvet, brocade ribbons, in floral patterns; much in demand for bags: at 1.35 and 1.50 yd.

Children's hair bows at 50c
Each in a fancy holly box: all colors.

Hair bow and sash sets, in holiday boxes: several styles: at \$1. Bows tied free. First floor.

Sample line of jeweled celluloid mountings underpriced nearly half: at 95c

F. N. Matthews & Co.
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Plush and Silk Velvet Coat Day Saturday

This will be a red letter day at Matthews' for the Saturday shopper.

Never before have you had an opportunity like this.

You can take your pick of the styles of coats made of Silk or Plush, at \$35.00

Some have fur collars.

Cloth Coats Specially Priced. All Sizes. All Shades. \$25.00 and Up.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison St.

Insist on the Mild EXTRA Cyrilla OLIVE OIL

EDUCATIONAL
Chicago Kindergarten Institute
First Annual Mid-Year Class Opening Feb. 1st, 1917.
Students admitted on basis of age, 3 to 5 years.
Two-year course. Ideal location, 1100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
For information, write to: F. N. Matthews & Co., 21 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Armour Institute of Technology
Second semester, day session, begins Jan. 22, 1917.
Students admitted on basis of age, 16 to 21 years.
For information, write to: Armour Institute of Technology, 500 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN INSTITUTE
Elizabeth Harrison, President
Kindergarten and Elementary Teachers
Mid-year class begins Jan. 22, 1917.
Students admitted on basis of age, 3 to 5 years.
For information, write to: National Kindergarten Institute, 1100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Mid-year class begins Jan. 22, 1917.
Students admitted on basis of age, 16 to 21 years.
For information, write to: American College of Education, 1100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Kindergarten Training
Ottawa College, 1st Primary and Kindergarten Courses, University Lecturers, Accredited, 401 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

FRENCH
Class Work on Private Instruction
GORDON-DEWILLER INSTITUTE of L., 21 St. Michael St., Montreal, 1916.

SPANISH
Class Work on Private Instruction
GORDON-DEWILLER INSTITUTE of L., 21 St. Michael St., Montreal, 1916.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

ELEVATOR AND FACTORY DEALS REALTY LEADERS

\$225,000 Paid for Manufacturing Site at Clybourn Avenue and Willow Street.

Manufacturing property in the north-west part of the city, a large transaction in grain elevator property at Archer avenue and the river, and a noteworthy sale of high class Kenwood residence property were the most important features in a real estate market way yesterday.

The north side transaction was the sale by the Goetz company to the W. D. Gibson Spring company of the property at the northwest corner of Clybourn avenue and Willow street, formerly known as Oden grove. The property comprises approximately 80,000 square feet of ground, which is improved with steel and mill constructed buildings containing 70,000 square feet of floor space.

The property is served by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks. After extensive improvements and the installation of a sprinkler system, the property will be occupied by the Gibson company in connection with its present building at Huron and Kingsbury streets. A consideration of \$225,000 is reported. The deal was negotiated by J. J. Harrington & Co.

Elevator Site Sold.
The Archer avenue deal was the purchase by Alphonse W. Huber, secretary of the Chicago Specialty company, of the new Chicago City elevator tract on Archer avenue, 125 feet northeast of Waver street, southeast front, 225 feet back to the south branch of the river, for a stated consideration of \$120,000. The property, which is between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, is 125 feet on the northeast line, 115 feet on the southwest line, with a frontage of 425 feet on the river.

It is improved with the National grain elevator, with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, and is under lease to Bartlett, Fraser & Co. It is stated that the purchase is a personal one on the part of Mr. Huber, and that he has no plans looking to any immediate improvement of the property.

He plans to improve with buildings adapted to the grain and provision business. In connection with the purchase Mr. Huber secured a loan of \$30,000, five years at 5 per cent, from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee.

High Class Residence Sold.
An interesting deal in high class Kenwood residence property was the sale by Eugene E. Butler, former general manager of the International Harvester company, to Henry E. Greenbaum, vice president of Greenbaum Bros. Bank and Trust company, of the property at the northwest corner of Forty-ninth street and Greenwood avenue, for a reported consideration of \$42,000.

The lot fronts 101 feet on Greenwood avenue by 260 feet on Forty-ninth street, and is improved with a handsome three story stone front residence and garage. Mr. Greenbaum is said to contemplate extensive improvements in the house, after which he will occupy it as his home. Mr. Butler is said to have lived there for twenty-five years. The sale was negotiated by Roy J. Friedman of E. B. Wolf & Co.

The eighteen tract building at the southwest corner of Kedzie boulevard and Alameda street, lot 53x200 feet, has been sold by O. O. Krahel to Charles J. Fraeger, for a reported consideration of \$25,000, clear. The buildings will be used for general storage warehouse purposes. Hart & Whitehead were the brokers in both transactions.

Warehouse Space Leased.
A big lease of warehouse space on the west side is reported. H. Melvin Mahlin, who recently leased the three story building with 20,000 square feet of space from the Bunsick/Balke-Cotler company on Ford avenue south of Twenty-second street, has made a new lease with that firm by which he takes over its entire plant at an annual rental of \$27,000.

The property fronts 200 feet on Twenty-second street and 30 feet on Ford avenue. It is improved with three and four story buildings containing 180,000 square feet of floor space, the property being served by the C. & N. W. R. R. and at grade. The buildings will be used for general storage warehouse purposes. Hart & Whitehead were the brokers in both transactions.

E. Frank & Co. have leased from the L. E. Letter estate the store and basement at 23 West Madison street at a term rental of approximately \$20,000. After alterations the premises will be used as a restaurant. Benjamin Rosenbergs & Co. were the brokers.

Potter Palmer Jr. Given Trust Deed.
There was filed for record a trust deed given by Potter Palmer Jr. to W. H. Potter, trustee, to secure a loan of \$400,000, twenty years, at 5 1/2 per cent, secured by the property at 125-30 North Wabash avenue, which Mr. Palmer purchased earlier in the week from Edwin H. R. Green for \$400,000.

Oct. 3 Chas. A. Russell to Louis Shoen...
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1916.

LAKE FOREST ASKS ROAD TO LET PEOPLE SEE TOWN.
Architect Calls on Northwestern Railway to Elevate Roof of Trainshed So View Is Unobstructed.

Lake Forest has a nice new dress, and it wants people to see it. Howard Shaw, architect who designed the artistic business center of the suburb, has asked the Northwestern railway to please elevate the roof of its trainshed so that persons on trains may observe, unobstructed, the chaotic civic design.

The matter has been referred to Charles S. Frost, architect for the railroad, and C. W. Dalley, superintendent of the Chicago division.

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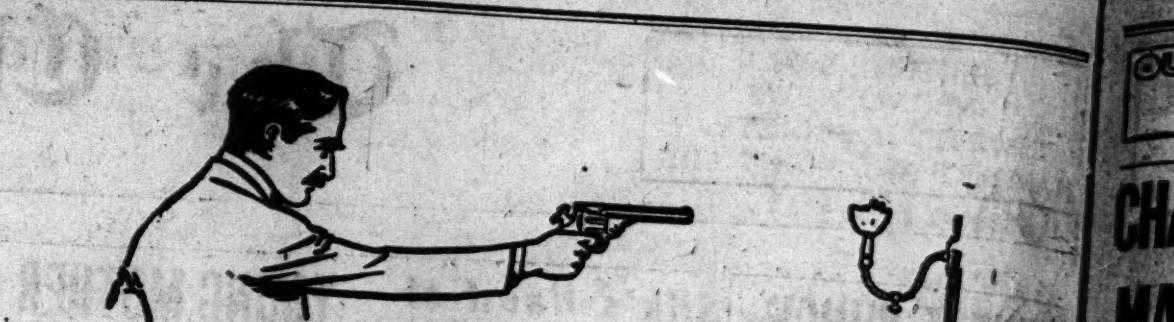
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Don't Shoot It

There's a Better Way

It's guilty, all right, and it stands convicted of the crime of wasting your good money. The death penalty is mild.

The temptation to shoot it at sundown is great. But you must have another light to put in its place. For this reason the "better way" is to call "Wabash 6000"—tell us how many "flat flame criminals" you want executed, and order us to remove them all and replace each one with—

A Modern Mantle Gas Light

Mantle Lights give ever so much more light than flat flame burners and use less gas. They save "regular money"—money you can use for pancake flour and movie tickets. So take another good look—a farewell look—at your flat flame burners and phone now—

Wabash 6000

Ask for the Mantle Light Department

We have all kinds of mantle lights to meet all requirements and suit all pocketbooks. Get one NOW.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company

Peoples Gas Building

First go to Mobile

—make Mobile the first leg of your winter tour. From there you can reach the charming resorts of the Gulf Coast; from there Florida is reached easily and quickly; from there you can take steamer to Cuba; or swing round the circle to Tampa, Key West and New York.

Outdoor Sports on the Gulf Coast

Whatever your favorite hobby may be, you can gratify it at Mobile—golf, tennis, fishing, hunting, motoring, sailing, riding, driving—it's all to be found at its best, and in the balmy and softest of winter climates.

Write for illustrated, descriptive booklet about Mobile and Gulf Coast resorts and for information about all-rail or rail and ocean trips via Mobile. Address: Tourist Welcome Club, Mobile, Ala. or M. H. Bohrer, 429 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

RESORTS-FOREIGN

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At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

That patch of eruption is not necessarily a serious matter! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar affections, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble completely. How much more, then, can this simple, inexpensive treatment be relied on to dispel skin troubles in their earlier stages.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold at all drug stores. For samples of Resinol, free, write to Dept. 1-1, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Drinking Men Can't Work

AMERICAN LINE
All American Steamers
Under the American Flag
White Star Line

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OUR TRAVEL YELLOWSTONE PARK

CHARLEY WHITE MAULS YOKUM IN TEN ROUNDS

Stanley Weathers Fierce Trimming and Manages to Stay the Limit.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Decision of "The Tribune" fight representatives are: Stanley Weathers beat Charley White (10).

At New York—Charley White beat Stanley Yokum (10).

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Temperance Song: Bracer-Chaser? Nay, Sir!

TELL ME, DOES IT PAY?

MR. COMES IN YOUR STORE ASKS FOR CREDIT AND YOU GIVE IT TO HIM

THEN HIS WIFE CALLS AND GIVES A BIG ORDER

AND WHEN THE BILL GETS UP AROUND THE HUNDRED MARK THEY BEGIN SINGING THEIR LITTLE SONG WITH A STALL THAT THEY'LL PAY THE FIRST OF THE MONTH

BUT THEY DON'T—SO YOU SEND THEM A BILL AND REMIND THEM THAT THE CASH WOULD COME IN MIGHTY HANDY

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

LOOKING FOR THE \$5.00 BILL YOU DREAMED YOU HAD

TELL ME—DOES IT PAY?

—SIDNEY SMITH—

THEN YOU BEGIN TO WONDER WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE FAMILY AND WHY THEY DON'T COME AROUND ANY MORE. YOU HOPE THEY HAVEN'T LEFT TOWN

THE NEXT DAY YOU SEEM COMING OUT OF YOUR COMPETITORS STORE LOADED WITH BUNDLES PAYING CASH FOR WHAT HE BUYS

JOEYET MARVEL

SIGNED BY CUBS FOR SHORTSTOP

BY I. E. SANBORN.

The already congested roster for 1917 was increased yesterday by the addition of a prospective shortstop.

Answering to the name of Frank George Murphy and hailing from the semi-pro field of Joliet.

Murphy was signed to a Cub contract by President Weegman after an investigation into the youngster's record which revealed the fact he was another "Wefers" in speed, having covered 100 yards in 30.4 seconds.

He also listened like a hatter, as he rang up an average of nearly 400 in twenty-nine games, some of which were played against real pitchers.

The shortstop is 23 years old, a native of Joliet, and bats ambidextrously, but throws right handed.

Toledo May Keep Pierce.

Efforts of Roger Bresnahan, part owner and manager of the Toledo club, to separate George Pierce from the Cubs permanently probably will prove successful, although the deal was not closed yesterday.

Roger came to town to get back the former Cub "southpaw" with control, who was farmed out to Toledo last summer.

He looked so good in the American association that the Mudhen pilot believes Pierce is essential to the success of the Toledo team next season.

President Weegman has not yet decided whether to carry him over the pennant in 1917, hence the delay in making a decision.

Manager Turner returned from Indiana none the worse for his involuntary absence yesterday when he was scouting for duck either tipped over or was pushed over by a companion.

Joe does not see how the thing could have been an accident, and is hiding his time to learn whether or not he was the victim of a practical joke.

Commission Meets Today.

A meeting of the National commission will be held today in the offices of President Johnson of the American league for the purpose of primarily of agreeing, if possible, on a new and uniform contract for use in both major leagues in future in signing ball players.

The session was to have been held last Wednesday, but was postponed at the request of President Tenor of the National league, who wanted to carry his own Thanksgiving turkey.

Some routine business pending before the commission will be disposed of.

President Johnson had another conference yesterday with Messrs. Trause and Ward, prospective owners of the Boston American league club, and paid a visit to President Comiskey at White Sox park in their company.

PLAYERS' FRAT HEAD ORDERS

LOU RECRUIT NOT TO SIGN.

Proof that the Players' fraternity is sincere in its demand that it should have a voice in the national commission contract all the other members of the Birmingham club of the Southern league, who belongs to the Chicago Cubs, received word from David Fultz not to sign his 1917 contract with the members of the executive committee of the Players' fraternity and a strong booster for the organization.

He stated today that he would not sign his contract with the Cubs until he received further word from President Fultz. This is the first report of the threatened open break between the fraternity and organized baseball.

If Messrs. Fultz and the other members of the fraternity probably have heard the same.

EBBETS WANTS TO RAISE

LIMIT ON PLAYERS TO 22.

New York, Dec. 1.—Upon his return to New York today Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Nationals, announced that he had submitted an amendment to the National league to increase its player limit from twenty-one to twenty-two players.

The amendment will come up for consideration at the league's annual meeting here on Dec. 12.

Ebbets announced the purchase of Infielder Adams and Outfielder Miller from the Chicago White Sox.

The Brooklyn club has released G. Napoleon Rucker, under optional agreement, and several other young players.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

IN WHICH WE ARE PEEVED.

Enter a man from Boston.

"I've written a baseball sketch,"

quoting a man from Boston.

"I want to show it to you and see what you think of it."

"All right," said he.

"By the way," he said, "do you want any football dope?"

"No," I mean about this year's teams.

I've seen 'em all, east and west. I saw the Purdue-Northwestern game and the Minnesota-Chicago game. And I saw Brown two or three times and Harvard several times. I want to tell you there's no comparison between eastern and western football. The east has got it all over you."

"There wouldn't be a chance for any western team. Why, the Army subs could beat Minnesota or Ohio, and Pittsburgh could beat anything out here 100 to 1. And I saw this Wyman that they brag so much about and I tell you that Pollard can make him look like a joke."

"What part of the east is Pollard from?"

"I don't know, but he can make Wyman look foolish. I don't want to take up any more of your time. Here's the sketch I wrote over, and tell me what you think of it."

"I think it's rotten," said he.

"The locals are short this week as the reporter was physically unable to get round Thursday afternoon."

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Frank Chance will be the next manager of the Chicago Cubs unless President Weegman balks at the price asked for two years of service.

Tonight Johnny Powers, owner of the Angels, sent Weegman the wire that named the heart Chance would take to sign a two year contract.

"We are going to lose Chance," said Powers tonight. "I have read his terms to Weegman and they undoubtedly will be accepted. I am not at liberty to state the terms and it is better that they be made known at the other end, anyway. But the figures are steep."

Weegman and Chance have been in close communication the past two weeks. Chance and I have talked the matter over from every angle and have come to the conclusion that he ought to go back to the Cubs. He will retain his stock in the Los Angeles club."

While Powers would not give out the terms asked by Chance, he hinted that they were nearly \$50,000 for the two years.

What Chance has to say.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 1.—Frank Chance, former manager of the Chicago National league club, announced here tonight that he had received advice from the club management requesting him to submit terms to manage the team next year.

Chance was reticent regarding the proposition, but said the salary he expected would be far in advance of what he had been paid during the years he piloted the Cubs.

Denial by Weegman.

When informed last night that Frank Chance had stated in San Diego that he had been asked to submit terms to manage the Cubs President Weegman of the Chicago club declared positively and emphatically that no approach had been made to Chance regarding the position.

He said that reports concerning the return of the former manager were being circulated without foundation by Chance's admirers and friends on the coast.

A. A. OWNERS MEET DEC. 8.

The annual meeting of managers of the American association will be held Dec. 8 at Indianapolis, the call having been officially issued yesterday.

The meeting will take place at the election of a president will take place, and although there was an agitation started for a change it seems probable Mr. Chivington will be re-elected.

Judging from the number of vehicles waiting at the station for the 11:26 a. m. Thursday morning, many citizens had guests from Hollywood, La Grange, Hinsdale, and etc. at the festival boards on Turkey day.

B. Lardner slept nearly an hour Thanksgiving night.

Many traded in their old cars last Wednesday, that being the last day of grace before prices on the new ones go up. Unbeknownst to the company, we are going to hold out one extra tire, a jack, a set of chains, and a few tools unwelcome to waste the morning, however, they have been missing for four days. Many are indulging in the stock market.

A rugby game was scheduled for Thursday morning between the home team and Lyons, but was called off for a trivial reason, i. e., the Lyons team did not show up. The local boys were unwilling to waste the morning, however, and rehearsed signals for next Thanksgiving's game.

C. Devel learnt us how to play Kelly pool Wednesday night, the lesson costing him \$2.50.

TODAY'S RESULTS.

Michigan, 41; Chicago, 6.

Minnesota, 26; Ohio State, 7.

Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 4.

Caroline Indians, 19; Illinois, 4.

Indiana, 37; Pittsburgh, 0.

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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

Copyright, 1934, By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Herald



A Trio of Distinctive Blouses.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

INDIVIDUALITY appears to be the keynote of the new models of blouses, and from the endless variety of styles shown it will surely be an easy matter for any woman to select models that are not what "every one is wearing," but are particularly adapted to her own type and personality.

The trio of blouses shown in the accompanying sketch depict models which, while comparatively simple, have undoubted charm and distinction. At the top is a smart model developed in silk jersey in a delicate beige with

embroidery done in gold and silver thread ornamenting the shaped pieces that extend from the shoulders under the arms.

For the morning tailor nothing could be smarter than the blouse in the lower corner. This is cut on most simple lines and its claim to distinction lies in the clever arrangement of the belt.

An interesting model is the chief feature of the third model oforgette, collared with rime and adorned with a single flower done in multi-colored beads.

At the top is a smart model developed in silk jersey in a delicate beige with embroidery done in gold and silver thread ornamenting the shaped pieces that extend from the shoulders under the arms.

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THE TRIBUNE
COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are infallible by law.

There can be no lowered condition of general health, no wide open door to disease, if we make ourselves good executives in the office of eating.

On Eating Butter.

LIKE that of England, our American culture on the eating side is mistakenly founded on meat or protein. Today many a woman will pay as much for a steak yielding 120 calories only per pound as for a pound of butter yielding 3,600 calories, using up the steak at one meal, while she is as stingy as possible in the use of butter.

If she would use, say, one-third of a pound of butter per meal to replace a pound of steak, enhancing a bean or pea soup with it and dressing vegetables generously with it, she would save money at the rate of 95 to 98 per cent on the basis of the meal, and be better fed. Her children in particular would be far better fed.

The saving would really be nearer 75 per cent, since there is some waste to nearly every steak, in some a good deal, and more if it is wastefully prepared.

It sounds scientific, so perhaps the term leeching should not be mentioned, but the presence of this in butter has been proven to be of the highest value to children. By the way, it is the trial of my life that while people accept the technical words in every trade from diamond cutting to automobile making and even carpentering, they fight a technical word about foods tooth and nail and with such sarcastic terms as "high brow" and so forth.

It has been proven that butter fat containing but slight traces of leeching is highly efficient in inducing growth. Since all the fats we eat are saponified in digestion, in other words, soap is made of them, growth needs in general more than they get, since digestive soap is a great agent in preventing constipation and smoothing and soothing the digestive tract through its long and narrow way, like a salve.

MARION
HARLAND'S
HELPING HAND

By Marion Harland

Helped in Her Work.

THIS has been the busiest summer I ever have spent. I have been in one home nearly ten weeks. The wife had typhoid fever, the husband was in the hospital, the children were in the hospital, the house was in a state of confusion, and I was in a state of confusion.

As the fact that the characters were given to wearing décolleté and opera hats in the morning, the production was pretty well put together. The wife, as the wife, was in a state of confusion, and I was in a state of confusion.

Who's Christian name should be "Mercy." I always associate her with Bunyan's heroine of that name. Her name, her character, and her life are all in a state of confusion, and I was in a state of confusion.

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Right off the Reel
Mostly Valeska
Vamping High Speed.

"JEALOUSY"
Produced by F. W. Davis
Directed by W. Davis
The Cast:
Ann Baxter.....Valeska Suratt
Peter Marley.....Walter Law
Agnes Maynard.....Charlotte Maynard
Roland Carson.....Orville Benson
Randolph Parsons.....Joseph Brady
George Baxter.....George M. Atkins

BY MAE TINEE.

"JEALOUSY" is one of those pictures lashed under pink petals, which means that it must flaunt a "No Children Admitted" sign. I haven't a doubt but that its sponsors, if asked for the purpose of it, would assert proudly that it has a moral and was put forth to teach a lesson. Which may be true. The lady, however, would receive merely the impression that the scenario writer had, after taking an inventory of the various accomplishments of Valeska Suratt—i.e., writhings, grimaces, hair-tearing, and ye naughty, naughty leer, and wove his tale about them. The picture is principally composed of Valeska Suratt doing all of these things, and she's just about as attractive and pleasing to watch as would be some big, ungainly, poisonous insect.

Don't get it into your head that I'm a prude, for I'm not. A jealous woman breaking up a happy home—or attempting to do so, may not constitute the most original plot in the world. It certainly does suggest interesting possibilities—providing the woman in question displays subtlety and cleverness. But make that woman the brush, bold, bold, bold, and Valeska Suratt even carpentering, they fight a technical word about foods tooth and nail and with such sarcastic terms as "high brow" and so forth.

It has been proven that butter fat containing but slight traces of leeching is highly efficient in inducing growth. Since all the fats we eat are saponified in digestion, in other words, soap is made of them, growth needs in general more than they get, since digestive soap is a great agent in preventing constipation and smoothing and soothing the digestive tract through its long and narrow way, like a salve.

As the fact that the characters were given to wearing décolleté and opera hats in the morning, the production was pretty well put together. The wife, as the wife, was in a state of confusion, and I was in a state of confusion.

Who's Christian name should be "Mercy." I always associate her with Bunyan's heroine of that name. Her name, her character, and her life are all in a state of confusion, and I was in a state of confusion.

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Doris Blake
Says

"A woman forgives audacity much quicker than she forgives indifference."

would come to Florida when the farm work was over.

In the meantime his mother, with whom he had made his home, passed away, and in his loneliness the fastest train that traveled toward Florida scarcely bore him fast enough. This time

there was no doubt as to the state of mind and heart of both, and when the happy weeks of winter were nearly over, a pretty home wedding, with the bride and groom in conventional attire—even to the orange blossoms—took place. S. C.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a high school girl, and when coming home from school the other day I met a boy in the school building who happened to be going to the same suburban station as I. He is rather a short acquaintance of mine and he lived in the opposite direction to which I was going.

"I was rather puzzled as to whether I should pay my carfare or not, as I thought perhaps he might be going my way, and I was afraid that if I did pay my carfare I would not be doing that which was proper.

"I am almost 16 and thought perhaps I was too young to have boys paying my carfare. I found after he had paid that he was not going in my direction. Did I do right?

In a case like this you should have gone right ahead and paid your own fare without any hesitation. Of course, if he preceded you and insisted upon paying, that was perfectly proper. Write me again when you're in doubt as to what's what.

"YOU MUSTN'T FORGET TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS WHEN IT'S GONE."

"I was rather puzzled as to whether I should pay my carfare or not, as I thought perhaps he might be going my way, and I was afraid that if I did pay my carfare I would not be doing that which was proper.

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